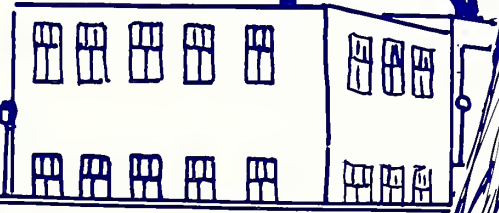




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**THE  
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***CHANGES***





The award winning Elmhurst College Vocal Jazz Ensemble. (Photo courtesy of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble.)

## Vocal Jazz Ensemble receives high honors



Regency will appear at Elmhurst College on Feb. 22.

## Dr. Frick "Imprints" The lowdown on measles symptoms

Martin Marty Schade



Dr. Redmond Clarke (center) was the guest speaker during National Geography Awareness Week. From left to right: Dr. Robert Rouse, Dr. Clarke, Dr. Paul Reis, and Mike Urban, President of ECGS.

for Black History Month



Harvi Griffin brings his show to campus on Feb. 20.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon eliminate pledging

## Leadership Conference makes things fit

## New CLC underway



Work is being completed on Lehmann Hall's new elevator and on the rest of the structure. By Brian Hosty

Lehmann move

Mixed reactions

Homecoming 1989 to be international

LC holds many activities issues of the college



# NEWS



# CHANGES: GOEBAL HALL

President Frick spoke at the dedication of the newly renovated Goebal Hall. The building was actually finished in July but October 7, 1989 was Goebal Hall's open house dedication. From E.C.'s old gymnasium to our brand new administration building.

Quite a change! Day and evening admission, records and registration, advising, student accounts, and financial aid once located in Lehman Hall are now part of Goebal Hall.







## LEHMANN HALL RENOVATION

The Fall of 1989 marked the beginning of the renovation of Lehmann Hall. The whole building will be remodeled so that there are more comfortable quarters for its occupants. Ammenetics will include an elevator card access system and central cooling system. After the renovation of the building, it will house offices for the President, Development and Public Relations, Business Office, Personnel/Payroll, Protection Services, Computer Services and Central Printing Services, as well as faculty offices for the Center for Business and Economics.

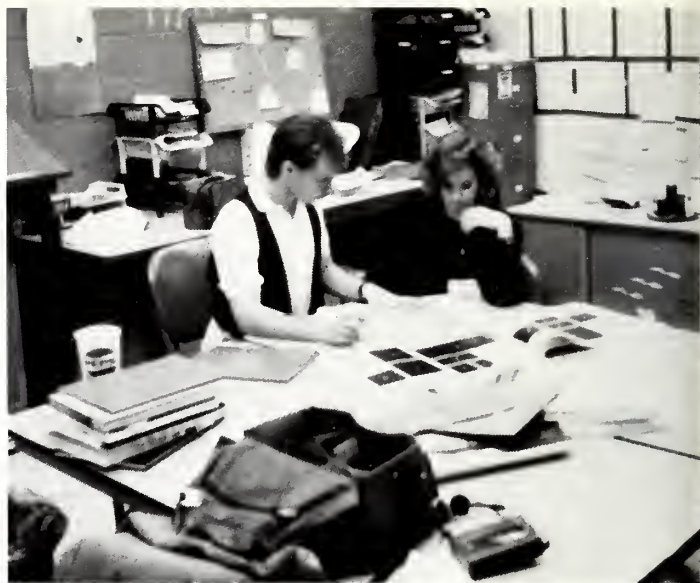




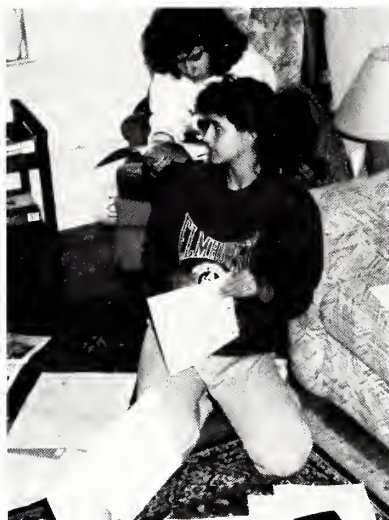
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This is the first Elms Elmhurst College has seen since 1986. The Elms Staff worked very hard during January and February. They finished the entire book during these two months. Editor-in-Chief, Thom Cunningham is to be commended for all of his hard work in getting this staff together. He dedicated a great deal of time to this yearbook. Thanks Thom!

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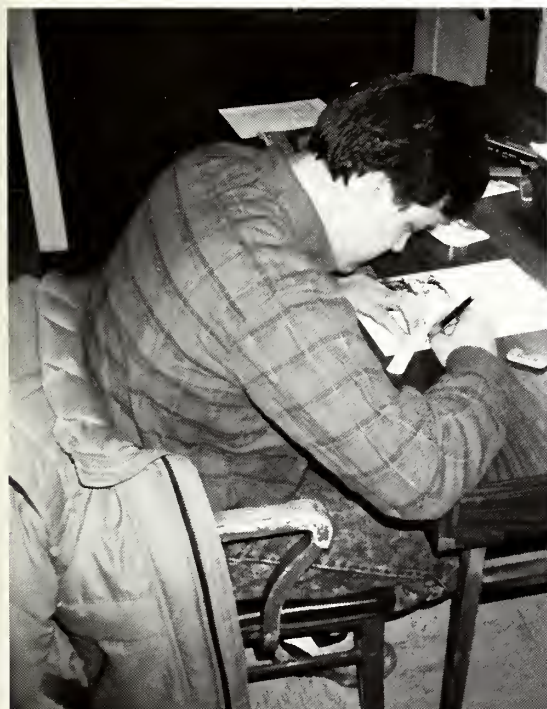
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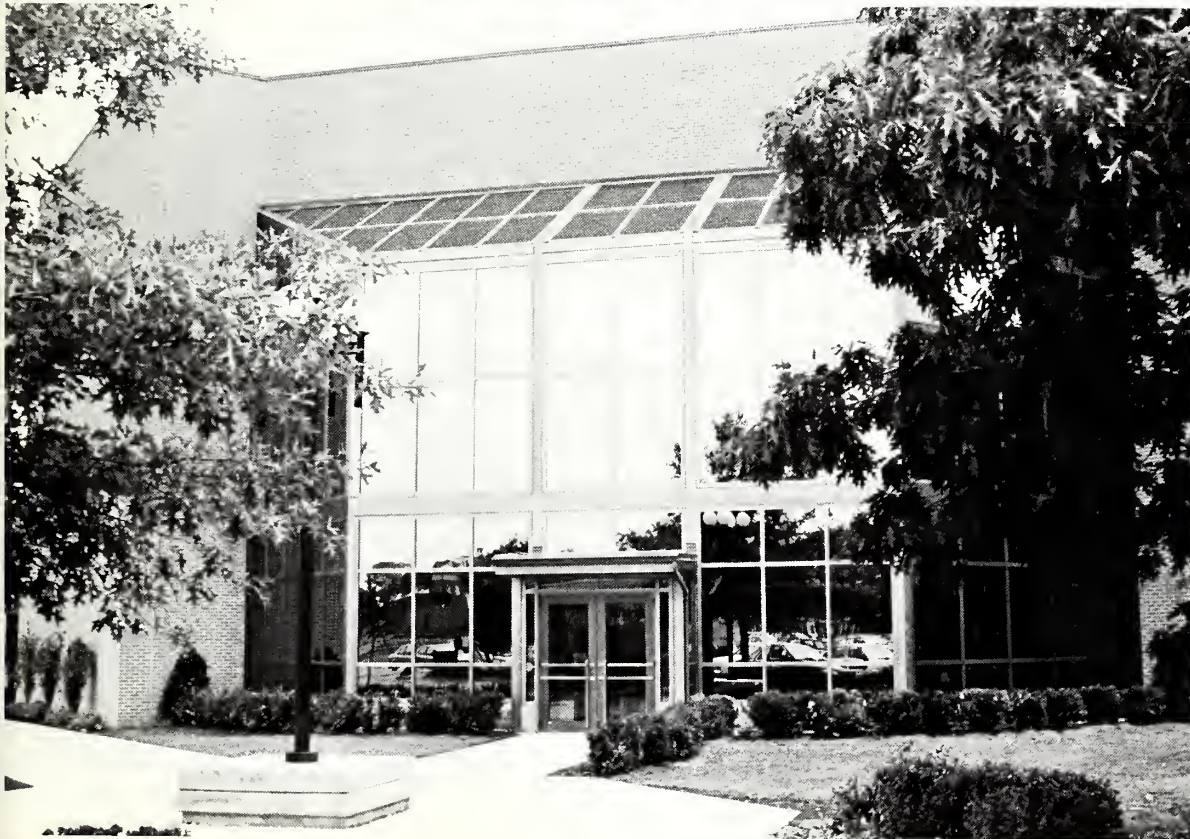
# *NEW COMPUTER SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER*







Construction began on the new Computer Science and Technology Center in the Summer of 1987. Elmhurst College received a large grant from the Build Illinois Program to help fund the construction of the building. The Computer Science and Technology Center was open for the start of the 1988-89 academic year. Today it houses the departments of Computer Science and Mathematics, Geography, Foreign Languages and the Media Center. All departments can benefit from these new facilities which after a year, have proven to be a great asset to our campus.







## FOUNDERS DAY

The annual Founders Day Convocation celebrates the transforming Evangelical heritage of the United Church of Christ and its expression through Elmhurst College. This year's convocation, held on February 13, 1990 in Hammerschmidt Chapel, featured guest speaker Dr. Robert Rue Parsonage. Dr. Parsonage is the 10th President of Northland College in Wisconsin, a United Church of Christ affiliated college. Sarah A. Strom, a senior Interdepartmental Communications major, won the 1990 Founders Day Award. The annual award is given to a United Church of Christ upperclass student exhibiting high academic achievement.







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STUDENT:  
SARAH  
STROM*





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COLLEGE*







## SCHADE LECTURE



Dr. Martin E. Marty of Riverside, Illinois was the speaker at the November 7, 1989 Schade Lecture held in Hammerschmidt Chapel. He is a renowned scholar and author of 40 books. The Dr. Rudolf Schade Endowed Lecture Fund was established by Elmhurst College Alumni from the Class of '59. The fund's income is used to sponsor an annual lecture pertaining to history or ethics. This year's topic was "American Religion Today: Who Runs The Show?" Dr. Rudolf Schade was a professor at Elmhurst College from 1946 to 1978 and now serves as Curator of the Elmhurst College archives.



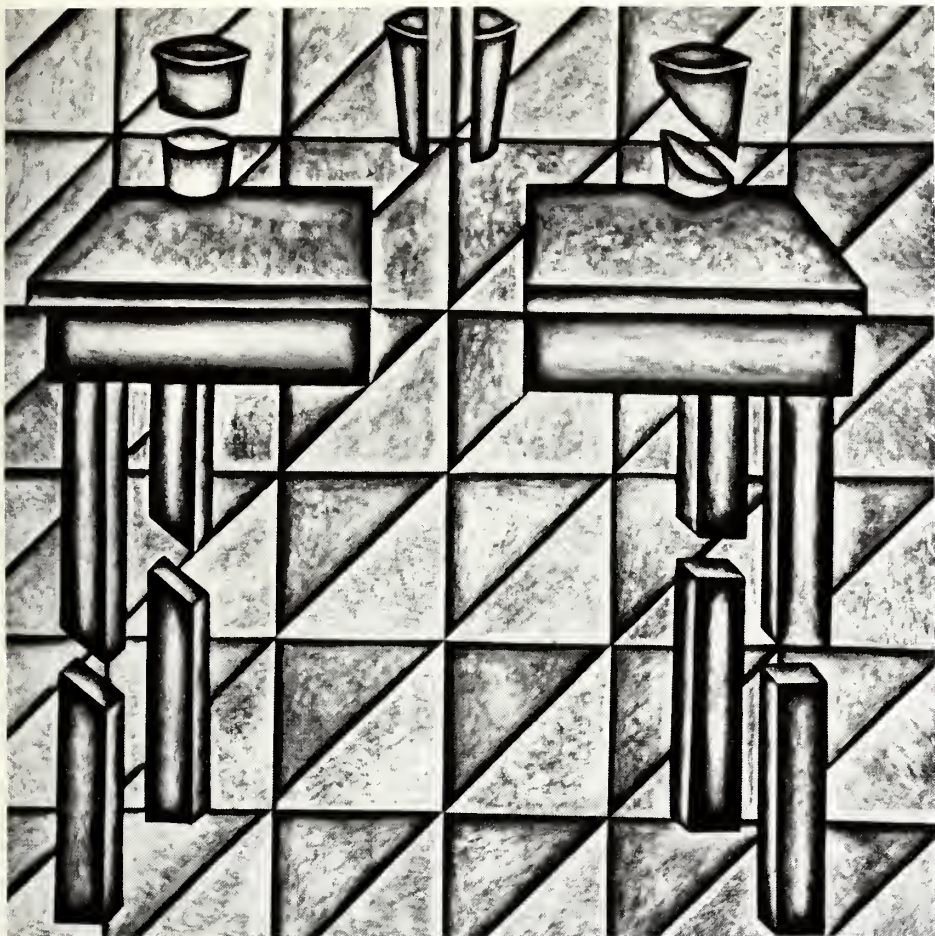


# ARBORETUM

Often the beauty which surrounds us at Elmhurst College is taken for granted. A lot of time and effort goes into the arboretum. It contains over 1000 plants which have been carefully placed around campus over the past 24 years. Right, Top: A tulip tree glorifies the front of the Union. Below: A close-up of Magnolias shows their delicacy. Middle: The Smoke Bush softens the side of the Union.







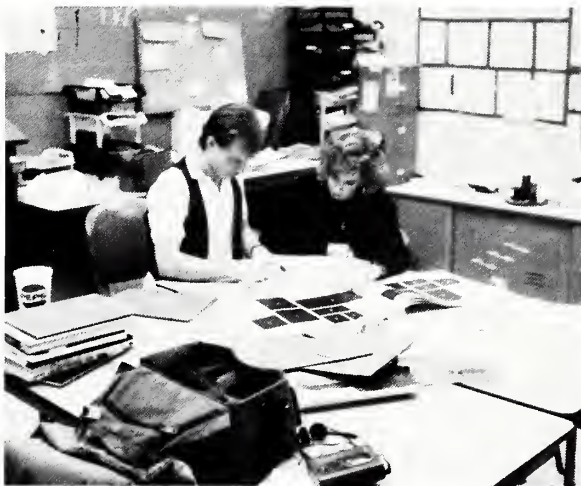
## ART COLLECTION

Roger Brown created the work below in 1971. It is entitled "See Seven Cities" and is on display in the A. C. Beuhler Library along with 86 other pieces. The collection consists of Chicago Imagist, Formalist and Expressionist Art. The collection varies from donated to student and faculty work. The library's collection has been displayed all over the world. Right: Table Still Life by Thomas Kapalis.





*NEWS-  
WORTHY*





## NEWS WORTHY . . .





"Damn Yankees" pleasant

Counseling

for young

Glass Menagerie

performing

News at the Mill

Theft in Mill Bluejays

theatre introduced

New security director for EC

Card access system introduced

Today EC Jazz Fest  
On Campus E.C.

ATO

Lip Sync

Thursday Schade

8:30pm in lecturer

cafe

Who says

News:  
Elms returns

Some ideas to ponder while using the restroom

- 1) How many pieces of gum are there under each desk in the classrooms?
- 2) Is the Mill Theatre air conditioned?
- 3) Why does the shower get hot when the toilet is flushed? Are they using the same water?
- 4) Why is there only one accessible phone on campus after 11:00 pm during the week? It's a long hike to the library in an emergency!
- 5) Who actually writes the top ten lists in Schick basement?
- 6) Is it ethical to collect one's own set of Elmhurst College cutlery?
- 7) Does handicapped parking include mental handicaps?
- 8) Whose uncle is Jeff?
- 9) What is a B.H.Q.?
- 10) Remember, in order to drink in your room EVERYONE must be over 21!!!
- 11) What is hazing? Is it related to fog?
- 12) Are Mrs. degrees really one of the top three degrees given at Elmhurst?
- 13) When will there be soap in bathroom dispensers?
- 14) How much is tuition going to go up next year due to Goebel Hall?
- 15) Why does one dial ex. 3000 and is put on hold?
- 16) How can the Bluejay's Roost be at the bottom of the Union?
- 17) Is there really a dry rush?
- 18) How much recyclable products are thrown away each day into the trash?
- 19) When you put your fork in the meat how come it meows?
- 20) Why do students at times pay for books higher than retail cost?
- 21) How come you can see your reflection on the top of your piece of meat?
- 22) Who is Queen Noodle?
- 23) What is protected hour protected from?
- 24) Is financial aid financing or aiding Goebel Hall?
- 25) How does one define wierd? Strange?
- 26) When is my class?
- 27) When is the game room going to be opened?
- 28) Why has the microwave oven in the Bluejays Roost been broken for over four years and never fixed? Maybe someone will use it then!
- 29) When do classes start?
- 30) Where is my car?
- 31) What classes am I taking?
- 32) Will I ever finish with school and finally graduate?

Strategies to fight crime  
college campuses are safe?

Volunteers needed  
for the blood drive





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# NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

Orientation is an important part of each student's college experience. It is three days long and full of activities that help new students get acquainted with the college and each other.

Returning students are an important part of orientation. As orientation

Leaders, they plan events such as the Mixer, Happy Hour, the Boat Ride and Night at the Mill. The Leaders also try to make the new students' first days at E.C. fun and make the change a little easier.









# UNION BOARD

The Elmhurst College Union Board is a student run organization consisting of diverse committees structured to provide opportunities for participation in co-curricular activities. It is completely funded by the students' activity fees.

The committees of Union Board are Athletic Life, Campus Ministry, Cultural Life, The Elms (Yearbook), Issues and Ideas, The Leader (Newspaper), Public Relations, Recreational Life, Social Life and WRSE Radio Station.

All of these committees work together to plan programs and spon-

sor events. The goal is to give E.C. students a variety of opportunities that are educational, social and recreational.

Some of the programs sponsored by Union Board this year included: Homecoming, Sunday night worship, Alcohol Awareness Week, an excursion to a Black Hawks game, speakers such as Timothy Leary, intramural sports, tickets for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as well as the Broadway musical Cats, Black History Month, movies and the ski trip.









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A week of excitement! Each day a different country was featured. The week began on Sunday, October 15, 1989 with an American Barbecue in the mall. Monday, a day in Italy, featured a caricaturist in the Union lounge. Tuesday, a day in the Orient, was highlighted by a Korean dancer

on stage in the Union. Wednesday a fiesta was held in the Bluejay's Roost to celebrate a day in Mexico. Friday was a day in France which was celebrated in the PEC with a Pep Rally and Mardi Gras after the women's volleyball game. Saturday, Homecoming Day, featured England, with a parade,



**AROUND THE WORLD**  
*the*  
**HOMECOMING 1989**  
 October 15 - 21  
 Elmhurst College

Sunday: Welcome to America  
 Monday: Ciao Italia  
 Tuesday: The Orient Express  
 Wednesday: Ole Mexico

Thursday: It's Rio  
 Friday: Vive le France  
 Saturday: "Cheerio" from Great Britain

**Football Game**  
 Elmhurst vs. Wheaton  
 1:30 pm

**Dinner Dance**  
 Marriott Oakbrook  
 6:30 pm







a variety of floats, and the football game — Elmhurst vs. Wheaton. Throughout the game, Unite Stanger served Mocktails to promote National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The final event was the Dinner Dance at the Marriot Oakbrook. Honors and awards were received by many including the first place float: Neibuhr Hall Council, Spirit award: Schick Hall Council, and Homecoming King and Queen: seniors George Lantz and Rita Verveniotis. All festivities were a success thanks to Union Board Social Life and the Alumni Office.





# MILL THEATRE

The Mill Theatre celebrated 20 years of performances during the 1989-90 academic year! Originally an old lumber mill, "The Mill" is home to all of E.C.'s actors, actresses, technical people and productions. The 1989-90 term is an extra special term for the theatre, besides its birthday. The Mill has had some pretty special performances performed by our own E.C. students.

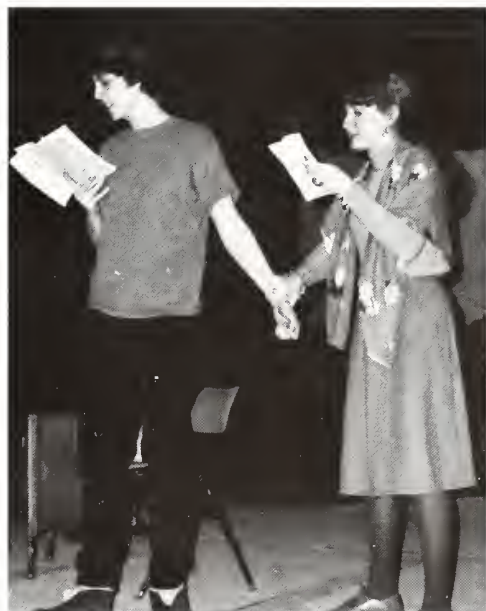
The 1989 homecoming musical was *Damn Yankees*, a musical-comedy telling the story of what happens when a man sells his soul to the devil. The fall drama performed in the last weekend of November/first week of December was *The Glass Menagerie*, a story of a family torn apart by the many different obstacles in life.

In January, The Mill, in conjunction with Union Board sponsored Agatha Christie's mystery, *The Mousetrap*, directed by senior student Jeffery S. Dunn.

Term II at The Mill began with the British comedy smash, *Blithe Spirit* performed in March. It is the story of a novelist who invites a medium to his home only to have his first wife "summoned up" after seven years.

The Mill was host to the Illinois Collegiate Theatre Festival, March 30 and 31. This featured performances by undergraduate theatre programs from various Illinois colleges and universities.

And finally as with every other spring, the theatre audiences enjoyed the Spring Theatre Spectrum which was a collection of student directed one-act plays and readings by the students of the oral interpretations class.







## JAZZ FEST

Once again Elmhurst College hosted its annual Jazz Festival, Jazz bands and vocal ensembles representing high schools and colleges from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri,

Ohio, and Pennsylvania performed in Hammerschmidt Chapel the weekend of February 24, 25 and 26.

The various vocal and instrumental ensembles and combos had the opportunity to listen to, and compete against each other. Each group's hope was to have the opportunity to participate in other competitions throughout the United States.

The highlight of the weekend was Sunday night when the guest performers were in concert. This year the guest performers were Bill Evans, Art Farmer and Frank Mantooth. Our own E.C. jazz band played back-up.





# Greek Life

The Greek system at Elmhurst College is one that has been growing for the past 20 years. Sororities and fraternities help develop college women and men to becoming tomorrow's leaders. Each Greek organization has its own philanthropy, scholarship and special bond between its members. Some Greek events and programs include: Greek Week in early May, Stuffed Animal drives, programs on eating disorders, food drives, campus dances, Dance-A-Thon, musical chairs in the mall, Lip Sync, programs on Date Rape and Easter egg coloring for orphans.

National Fraternities on campus include:

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Phi Alpha  
Delta Chi  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

National Sororities include:

Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Alpha Phi  
Sigma Kappa

The local sorority on campus is:

Gamma Chi

























## LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

People and organizations are constantly changing. Every year here at EC, members from every organization on campus regroup at the annual Leadership Conference sponsored by Campus Life Council. This year's theme, "Making Things Fit," helped the organization leaders learn the

importance of groups fitting and working together. Each organization learned about each other by putting together a giant puzzle of the new Elmhurst College Bluejay. Guest speakers included: Dean Cunningham, Michael Durnil, Mike Friedman and Margo-Marie Senter.







**Elmhurst College**  
 Leadership  
 Conference  
 Making Things Fit  
 1990





# ORGANIZATIONS

American Chemical Society  
 Black Student Union  
 Business and Economics Club  
 Campus Life Council  
 Cheerleaders \*  
 Christian Science Organization  
 College Republicans  
 Data Processing Management Association  
 Debate Team \*  
 Early Childhood Network  
 Elmhurst College Choir \*  
 Elmhurst College Community Band  
 Geographical Society  
 Interfraternity Council  
 International Club  
 Math/Computer Science Club  
 Music Business Association



National Student Speech, Language  
 and Hearing Association  
 Neibuhr Hall Council \*  
 Non-Traditional Students  
 Orchesis  
 Panhellenic Society  
 Psychology Club  
 Society of Physics Students  
 Student Christian Fellowship  
 Union Board \*  
 Unite Stanger  
 Young Americans For Freedom

\* indicates they are pictured







## HONOR SOCIETIES

- Alpha Epsilon Delta Honor Society (Pre-Med)
- Alpha Mu Gamma Recognition Society  
(Foreign Language) \*
- Beta Beta Beta Recognition Society (Biology)
- Delta Mu Delta Honor Society (Business Administration) \*
- Gamma Theta Upsilon Honor Society (Geography)
- Lambda Sigma Psi Recognition Society (Music)
- Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society  
(Leadership/Scholarship)
- Order of Omega (Greek) \*
- Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society (Psychology)
- Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society (Social Science)
- Pu Mu Epsilon Honorary (Mathematics)
- Psi Chi Honor Society (Psychology)
- Sigma Pi Sigma Honor Society (Physics)
- Sigma Tau Delta Honor Society (English)
- Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society (Nursing)
- Theta Alpha Phi Recognition Society (Theatre)





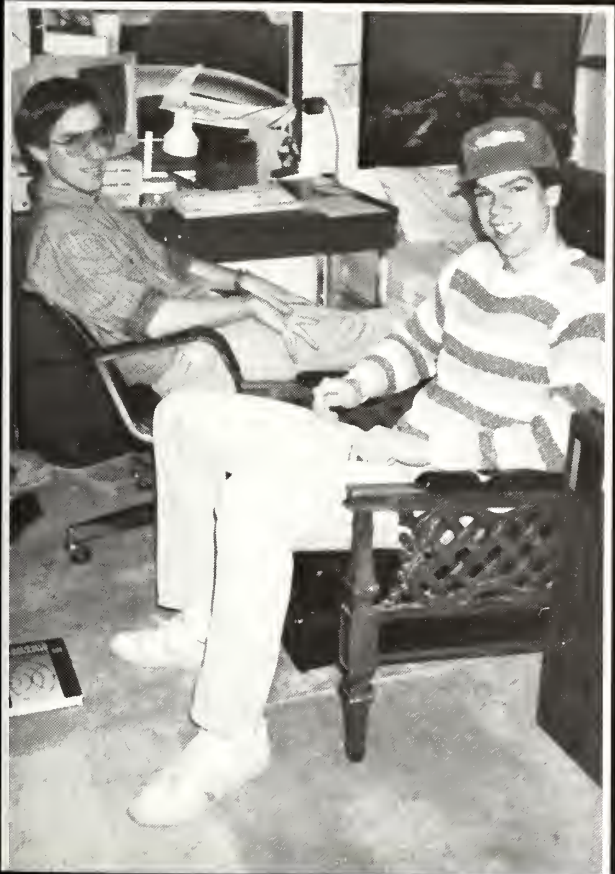
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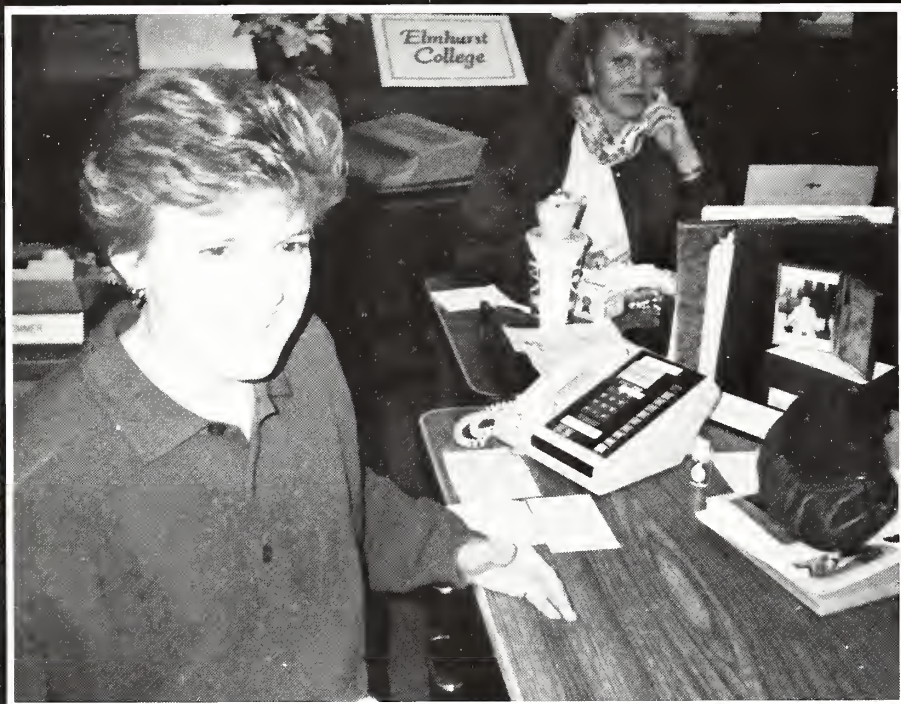




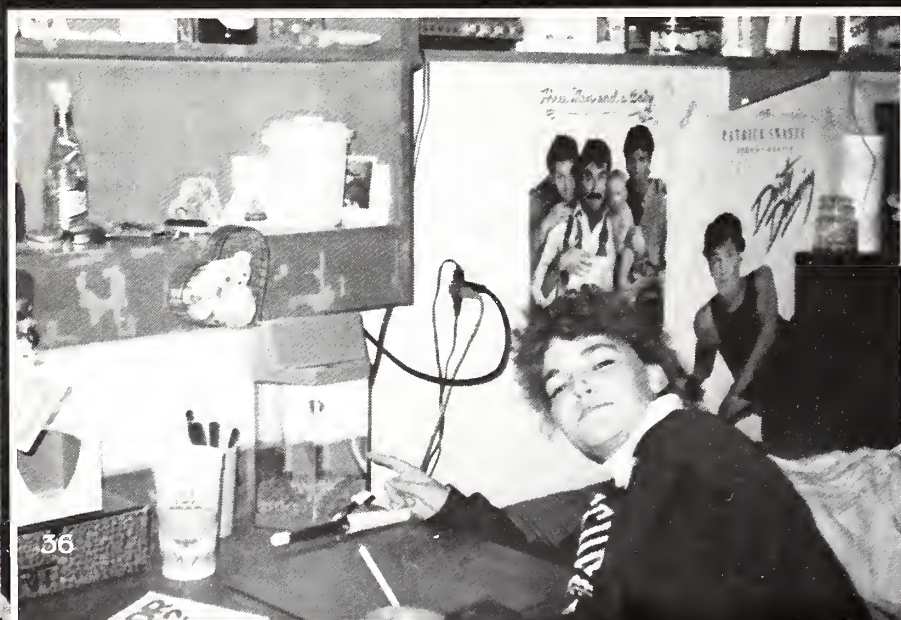
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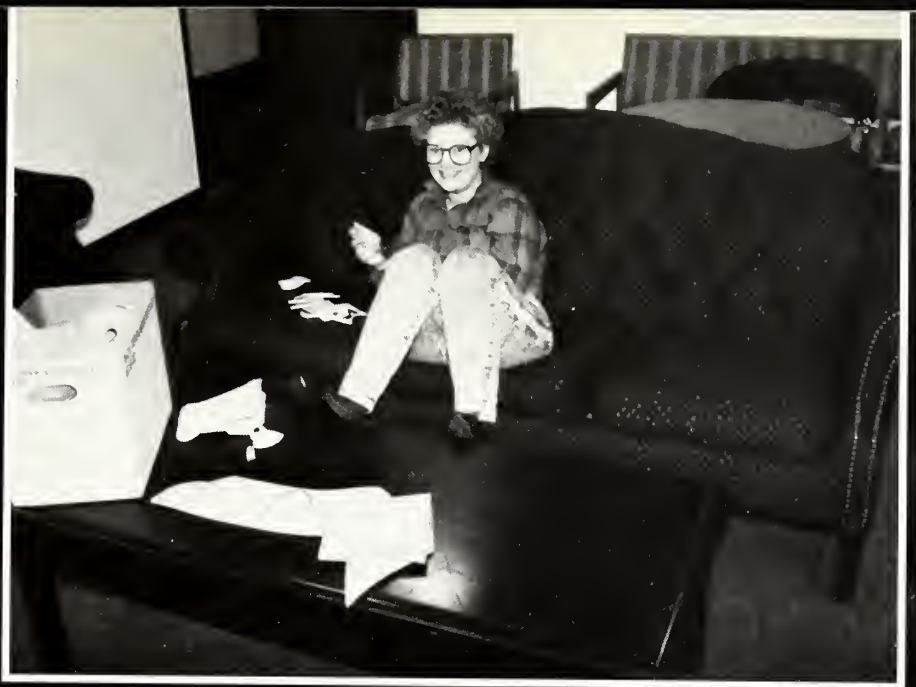




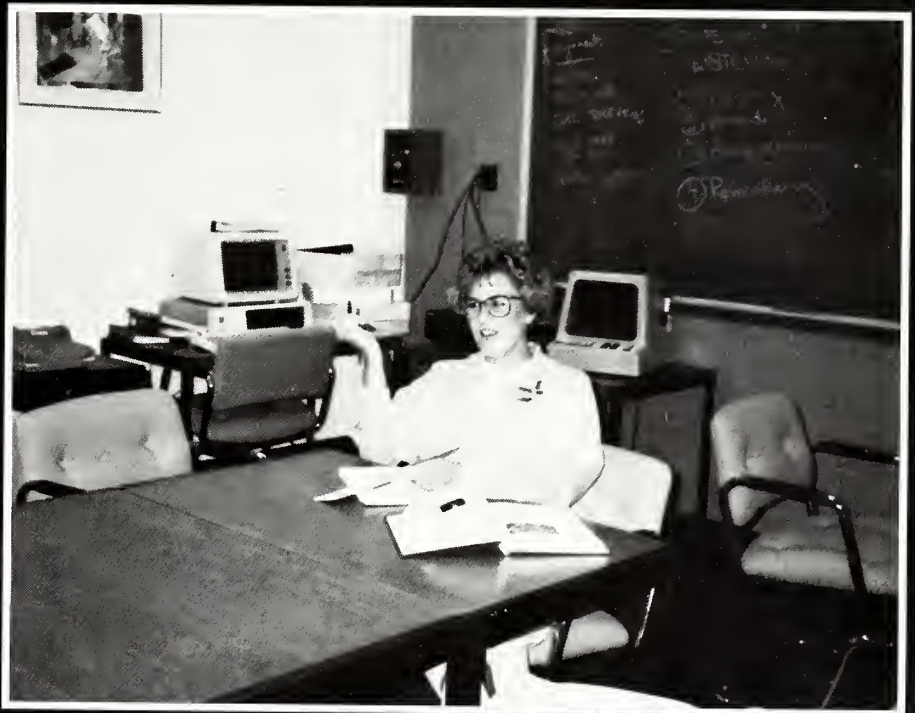
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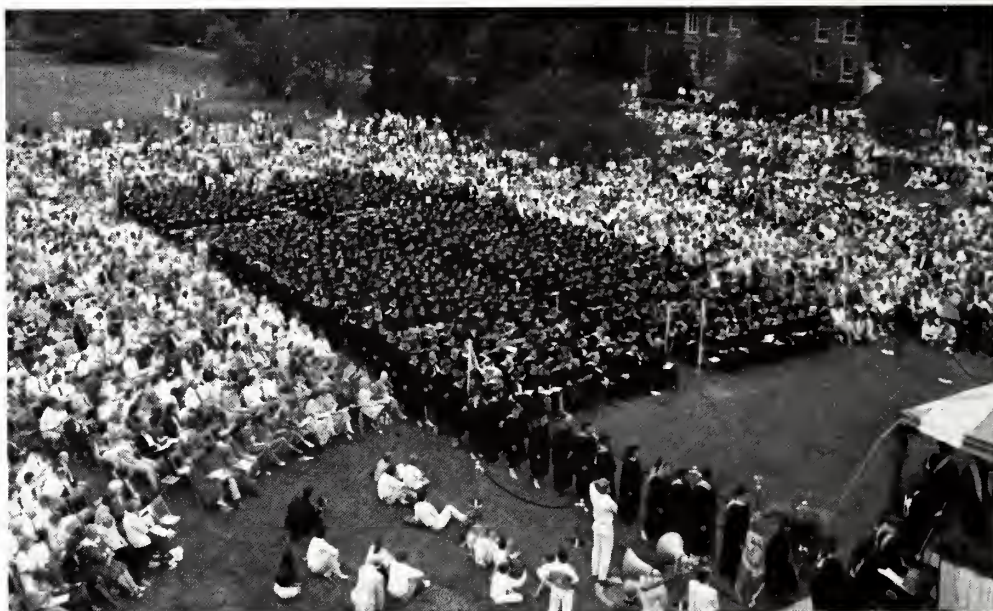
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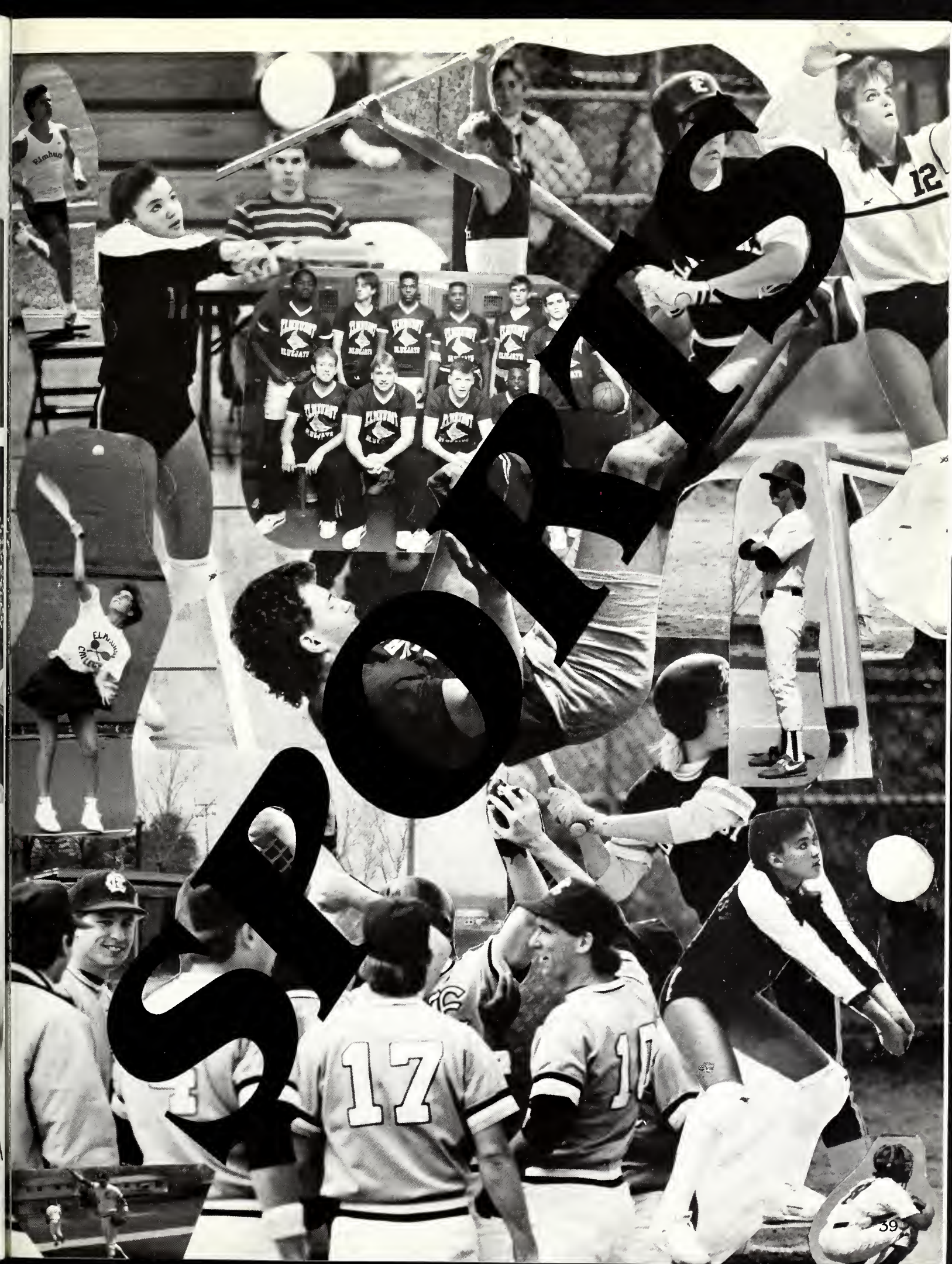


# GRADUATION

It's a time we all wait for: GRADUATION. What more can one say? It's that time that every student dreams of and every student strives for. It is a time when all the hard work and all the dedication that one puts into his education finally pays off. Congratulations to the graduating students of 1990!!





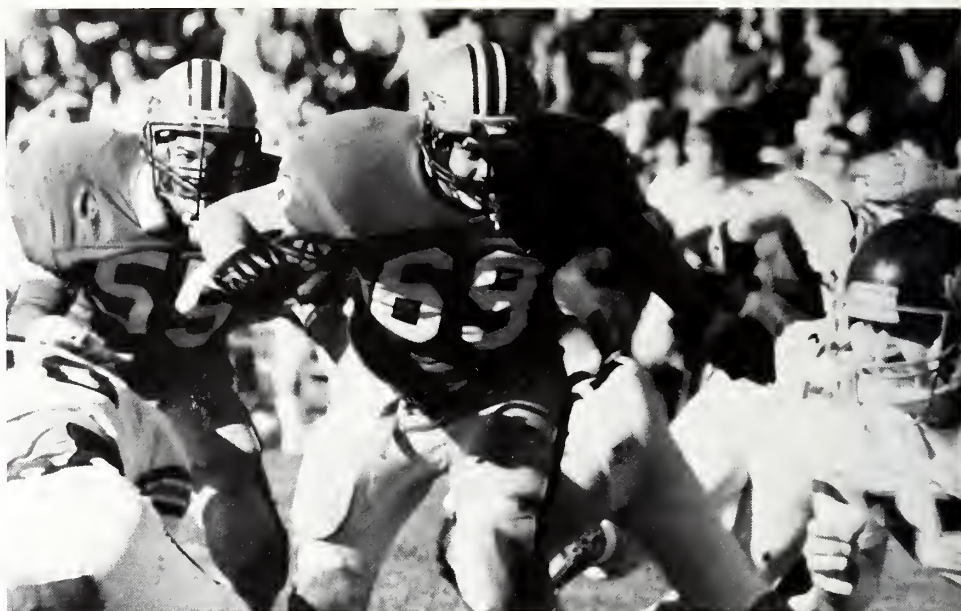




# BLUEJAY FOOTBALL

Head football coach Charlie Goehl relied on a plethora of young talent during the 1989-90 football season as the Jays posted a 1-8 season. In his first year as head football coach, Goehl was able to plant the foundation for a successful football future at Elmhurst College.

Youth and experience combined for an exciting season from start to finish. Both the leading passer and rusher for the Bluejays this season were freshmen. Running back Craig Williamson rushed for 403 yards and 4.03 yards per carry. Quarterback Jack Lamb also threw for over 1100 yards on the season. The experience was provided by senior Erick Wahlgren and junior Joe Klim. Wahlgren was named First Team All-CCIW as a punter after a 39.4 average. Klim was on the receiving end of 41 receptions for the season, which enabled him to







become a Second Team All-CCIW selection. Other contributors on offense included Matt Fisher at tight end, Steve Herera anchoring the offensive line, and Craig Mann in the backfield.

The defense had stellar performances turned in by Karl Eckherdt. Mike Sterner, Jim Nutof, Dave LaBarbera and Scott Maupin. Both units were characterized by hard work and enthusiasm as they played throughout the season.



# CROSS COUNTRY

Rookie coach Brett Ayers used the 1989 season for experience and development as he helped mold and develop a young team that demonstrated promise during the season. "We have a pretty good foundation with great work habits", said Ayers. "With a couple of strong runners over the next few seasons we can challenge for the conference title."

The men's team used the championships CCIW as a high point for their season. Team Most Valuable Runner, Dan Chamness and freshman Jeff Jackson were keys to the team's success, as they ran their best races of the sea-

son. Sophomore John Barnes, voted the team's most improved runner, also ran exceptionally well at the NCAA Midwest Regional. The team relied on strong performances by Thom Cunningham, Dave Rowe and Rick Nally for support down the stretch.

The women's team also saved their best running for the CCIW meet. Most Valuable Runner Missy Nowinski and junior Ellen Tegler provided stellar performances throughout the entire season. The entire team built on their performances to enjoy a very promising season.







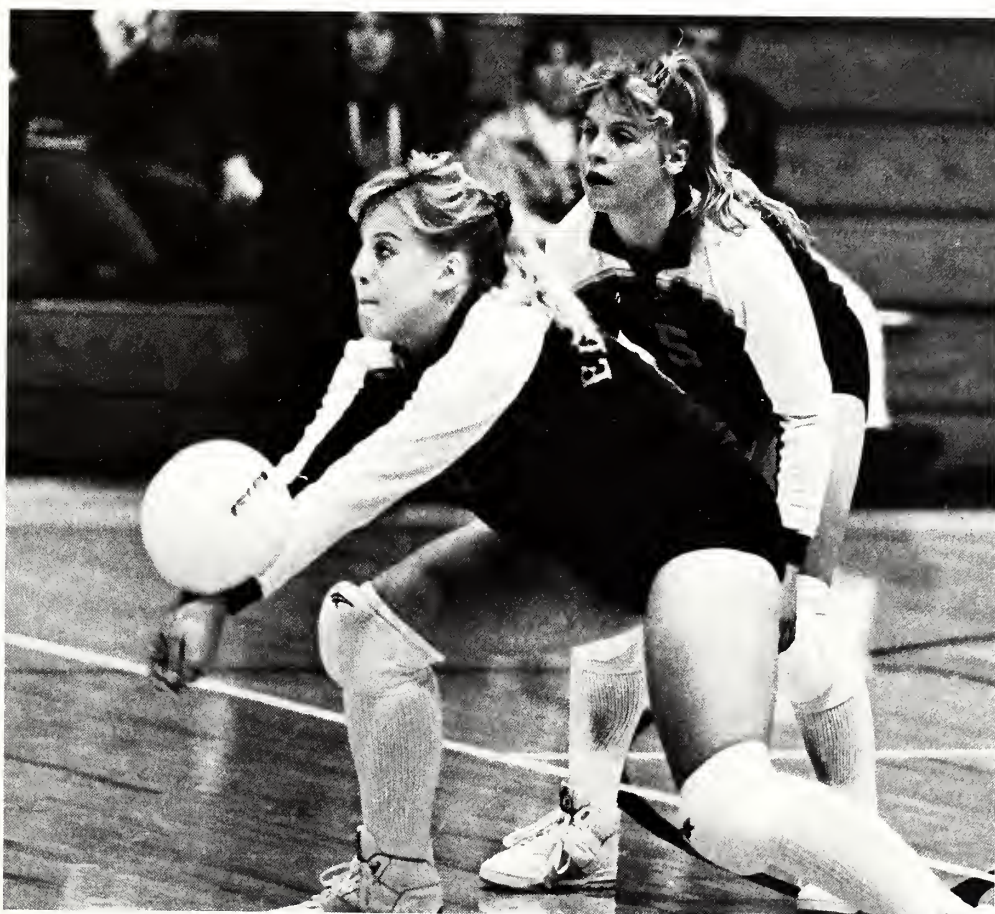
## VOLLEYBALL

The Bluejay volleyball team placed second in the CCIW championships this season under the leadership of first year coach Kris Hasty. Coach Hasty stated, "This year was definitely a year of learning. I learned about other people, myself, and the whole spectrum of coaching college students."

The team was led by Gail Williams, Chris Kilbride, Melissa Schroeder and Kateri Weibler. Williams was named First Team All-CCIW as well as to the District All-Academic squad. Schroeder and Kilbride also turned in outstanding performances to earn Second Team All-CCIW.

The highlight for the season could be traced back to a match against eventual Division III champion Washington University (MO). This particular watch highlighted the Bluejays' teamwork and execution as they defeated their powerful foes.

Coach Hasty will be losing four tremendously valuable seniors but believes she has the makings for continuing the winning volleyball tradition at E.C.





# BLUEJAY BASEBALL

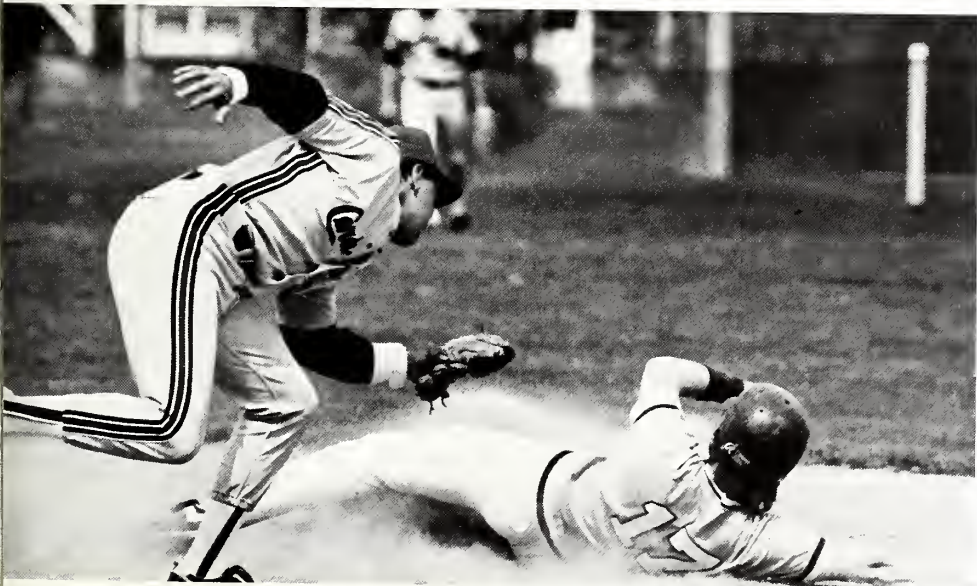
Coach Bob Fabrizio had youth on his side this year as he attacked the always tough CCIW schedule. This young, yet aggressive group of "diaper dandies" were led by such stalwarts as Ed O'Connor, Lance Marshall, Jeff DelPorte, Joey Batadel and Kevin Kraibor.

The corral of hurlers in the bullpen included such flame throwers as Mike Kelly, Don "Jake" Yale and the ever-present Kevin Klaibor. Each pitcher relied on pinpoint control and a complete arsenal of pitchers to post impressive numbers.

The primetime position players consisted of the pipeline from Springfield behind the plate, Ed O'Connor and Lance Marshall. The infield and outfield was armed by Jeff DelPorte, Joe "Put a Band-Aid on That Cut" Bataole, Dale Carlson and the always dangerous Randy "Don't call me Eddie" Olczyk.







Coach Fabrizio emphasized a team concept in attempting to guide the team to their goal of 25 regular season wins. This concept paid off well as the young Jays found themselves competing with everyone in the CCIW, as they strived for the upper echelon of the conference.

All together, the season was a success as the elements of the squad all came together to form a very good and well schooled group of ball players.



# SOFTBALL

Coach Jeff Norris was able to tap a pool of both young and experienced talent to participate in an action packed season.

Norris and his assistant coaches, in their first years, used their coaching skills to the fullest as they tried to blend the talented Bluejay squad into a winning club in the CCIW. This group included Michele Main, Lauri Austin and Wendi Johnson. These players served as cornerstones to the team's season.

Coach Norris also looked to an important Florida spring trip as the kickoff to a good season. This tournament would give the coaches an idea of how the team would fare this year.

All in all the season was a success that could be represented by the team's good play and individual progress.







## GOLF

The E.C. Golf team's season represented positive strides for individual golfers as well as for the team. Coach Al Hanke depended on Anthony DeLuca, Mike Hornstra and Kevin Zimmer as the backbones to the team.

DeLuca along with Hornstra, Zimmer and Scott Ellison were largely responsible for the team's success

at the Knox Invitational, as well as their own home meets at Oak Meadows Golf Course. The outstanding individual performances from the team combined to give Coach Hanke a tremendous final season as men's golf coach.



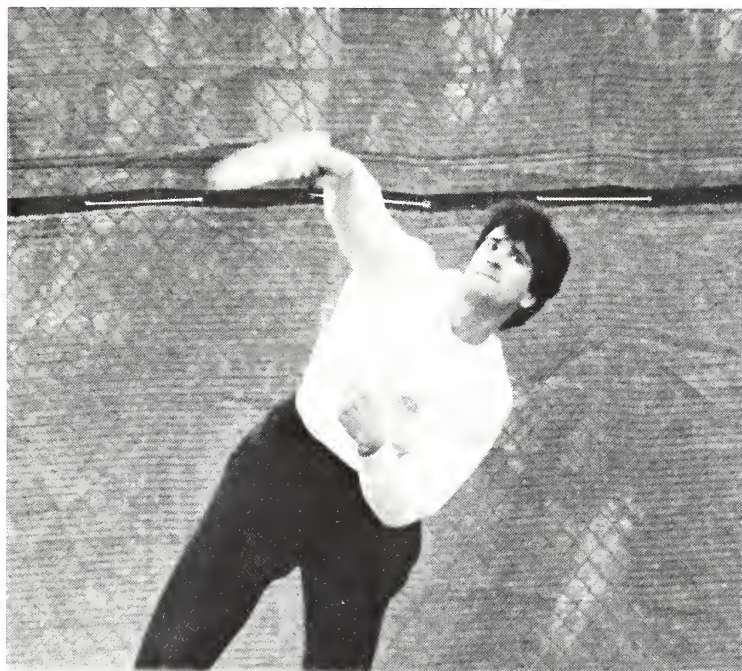


# TENNIS

The 1989 women's tennis team was able to post an outstanding 11-8 record in dual nets. Coach Al Hanke guided the team to a 4th place finish in his 8th and final year as head coach of the team.

Led by captain Ellen Hamilton (#1 Singles), the team was loaded with individual accomplishments, which led to the team success. Aimee Simpson (#2 Singles), Nancy Piemonte (#3 Singles), Melody Nekovar and Rene Hausknecht (15-5 and 3rd at conference) all combined for the team's wins.

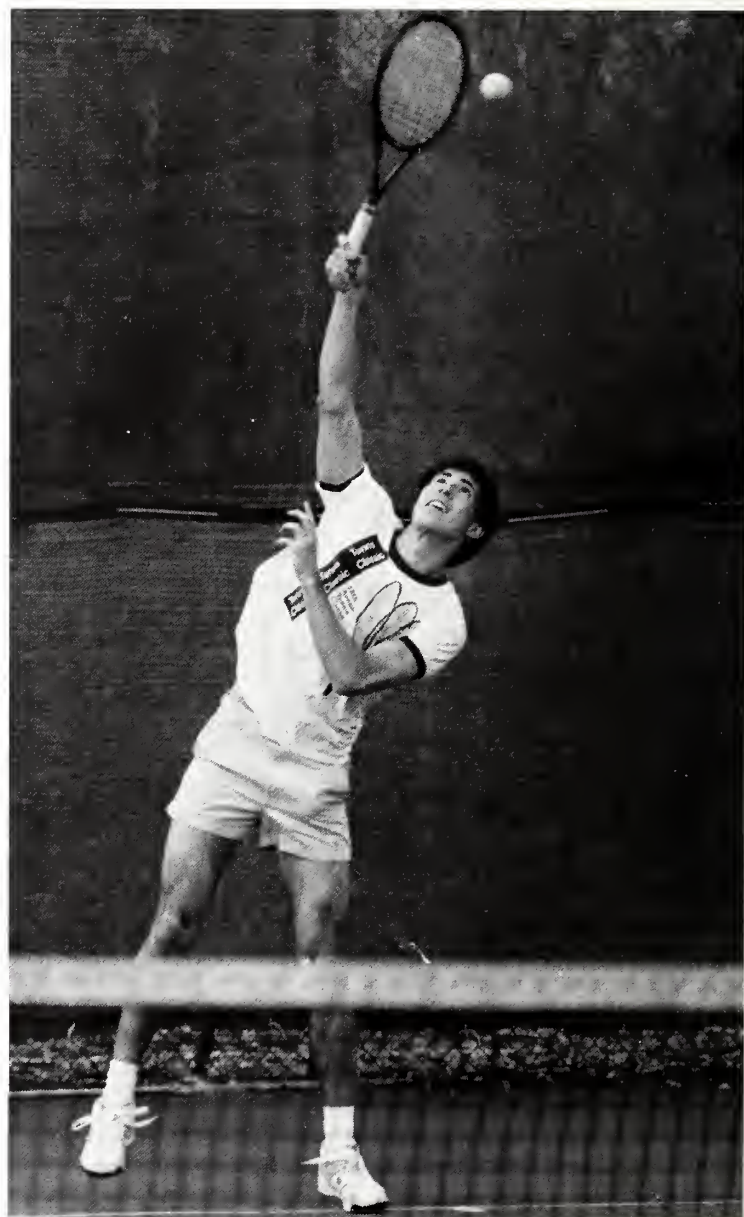
Along with the experience provided by the above members, skill was also contributed by Heidi Hegglin. Hegglin played #6 singles as a freshman and won 4th place in conference.



All the members of the team contributed to its exciting season of tennis.

The men also had a season that kept their fans on the edge of their seats. Player/Coach Mike Nevins looked to Steve Lavin, Shahid Ahmed, Phil Coulolias, Scott McDani-al, Derek Hausknecht and Henry D'Amico for support to the team's goals.

Along with Nevin's and Lavin's success, the new talent was looked on to contribute to the conference meet and the Rusty Gates Invitational.





## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The 1989-90 Women's Basketball team was a very young one. The two new faces who proved to be important factors in the team's successful season were freshman forward Colleen Graham of Elmhurst and freshman guard Corinne Rensch of Downers Grove.

Jeff Norris, first year coach of the Women Bluejays, began the year with a team full of spirit. This team sports more women than ever before in E.C.'s history. He started out the season with the high goal of winning the conference title.

The team's three seniors provided a

great foundation for the Bluejays. These women are center Noreen Dahill of Hickory Hills, guard Kim McDonald of Buffalo Grove and forward Gail Williams of Naperville.

This year provided a great start for the Women Bluejays of the 90s.

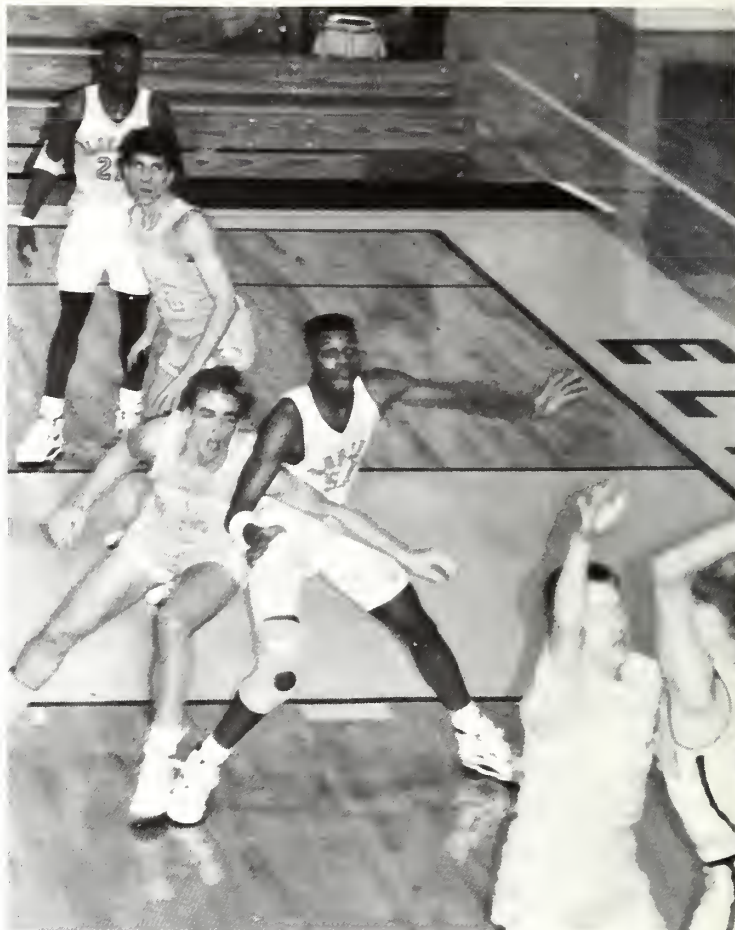


# MEN'S BASKETBALL

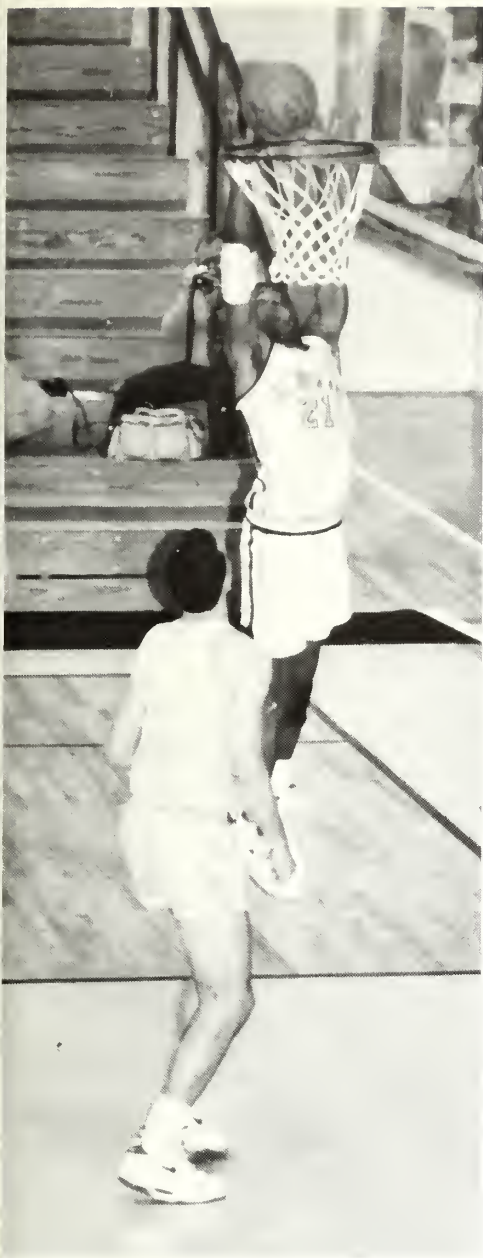
The 1989-90 team consisted of four players who started for last year's team, plus a supporting cast of new talent. These players were largely responsible for the team's very successful season as the Bluejays strived for the school record of 16 wins.

Sophomore Charles Woods used a tenacious inside game to lead the team in rebounding, as well as being one of the high scorers. Leadership was also provided by senior center David Ingram. Ingram used his size to give the Jays consistent post play and an intimidating force in the middle. Sophomore guard Vince Doran enjoyed a fine season as he displayed his talents as shooting guard, as well as being one of the team's better defenders. Scott Adreon was also able to provide yet another scoring threat as he established himself as the Jay's outside shooter with many clutch baskets throughout the season. The recruiting class from last year also paid immediate dividends with the emergence of Cleveland Anderson and Chauncey Bell. Anderson started at point guard for the Bluejays this season and was the leader in assists, also giving the Jays a consistent scoring threat. Chauncey was the first front court player off the bench, as he gave the team quality minutes for the starters.

The sixth and seventh men on the team provided a stabilizing force and helped out the team when foul trouble and fatigue hit the team. Tom Skoczek's deadly shoot-







ing and suffocating defense contributed to much of the team's success. Kip Lass proved to be one of the most versatile players as he switched from small to power forwards, as well as some time at the off-guard. All members of the team are back next year for Coach Witesell, as the team hopes for continued success in the future.



# TRACK

Once again the track team pushed to new heights in the 1990 season. New coach Brett Ayers took individuals to both the indoor and outdoor national meets.

The stars stayed the same, names like Laura Muerchan, Joe Klim, Rick Nally, Missy Grice, Dave Rowe, Missy Nowinski, John Barnes, Dan Chamness, and Thom Cunningham.



The new kids on top were Jeff Jackson, Wendy Bottolfsen and Eric Lindberg. These athletes run anything from the 100 meter sprint to the 10,000 meter run.

The men's team proved to be one of the strongest in the conference. What they lacked in numbers, they make up

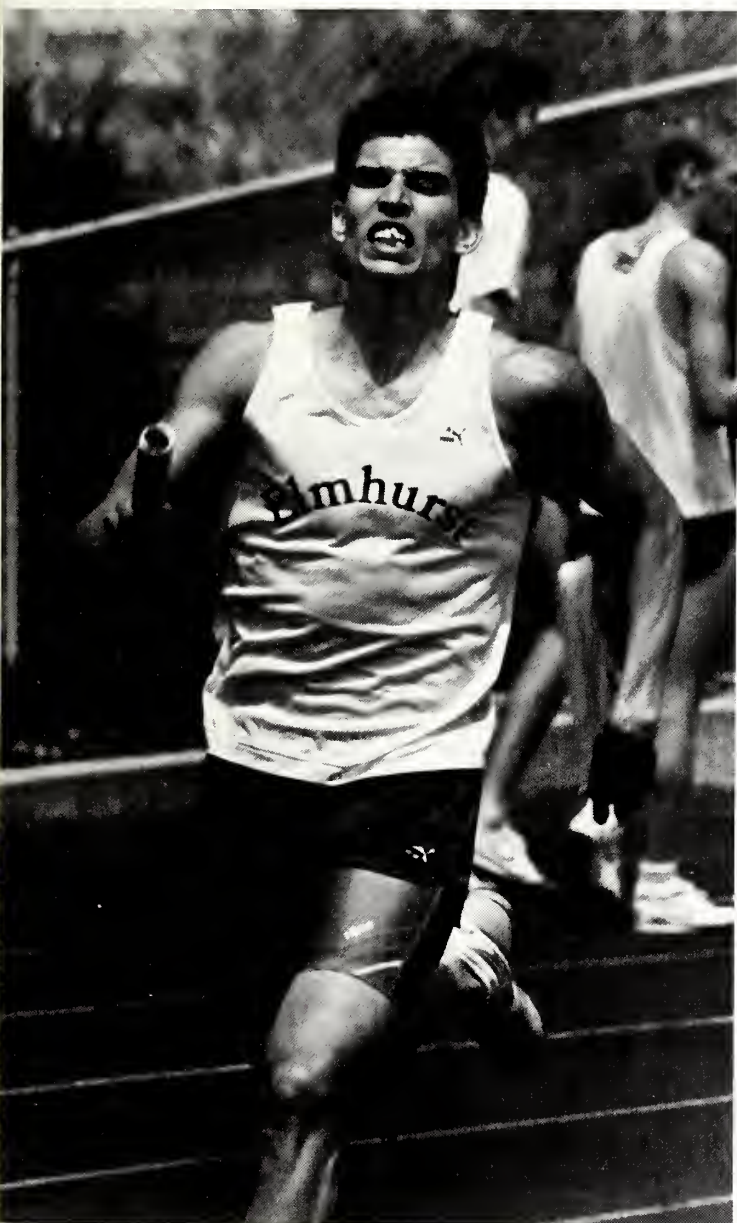






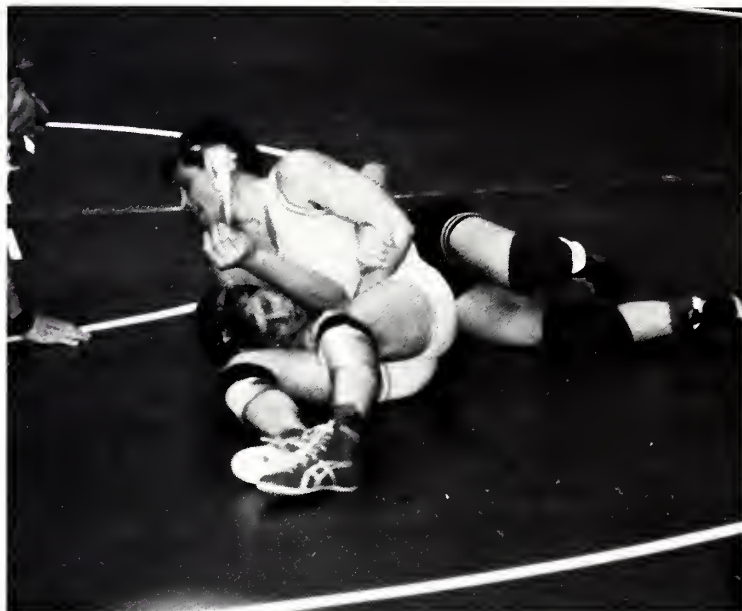
for in pure talent.

The women individually matched any team in the conference, but because of the few members could not compete with the top teams. Enough credit cannot be given to Coach Ayers for the way he brought the team together. In his first year he has proven to be one of the best coaches in the CCIW for track and field.





# WRESTLING



The E.C. Grapplers completed a season full of team successes as well as individual honors. Two seniors and eight freshmen combined to place E.C. second at the CCIW championship meet. Coach Al Hanke characterized the season as a large success; this is also Hanke's last season as head coach, and he will retire having won more than 23 matches as head coach.

Sophomore Adam McCue had a season with over 25 wins and placed second in the final conference meet of the season. Junior Dan Wallace also topped a good season with a third place finish at conference. Rick Kijowski was also a key performer in the Bluejay's team success at the conference meet. Two outstanding performances were also turned in by senior Mike Kichka and freshman Randy Fuller. Both won individual honors for their weight classes and they qualified for the National Division III tournament.

Other contributors were Jason Schiffman, Shawn McGray, Brent Bluthardt and Scott Toronyi. With many individuals wrestling well, the team was able to have another great season and provide proper farewell for Coach Hanke.







## *CHEERS TO POMS*

Certainly as essential to our games and sports as the athletes are our own cheerleaders and Pom Pons. Even when our teams weren't playing so well, we could always rely on our pepped up pals to cheer us up or just entertain us. They helped us get excited, worked up and fanatic about our beloved E.C. sports. They tried to comfort us when things didn't work out and also made us feel great when things did. So we'd like to say thanks for all the hard work that they've done. Thanks a lot Pom Pons and cheerleaders, you're great at supporting our events!





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Thom Cunningham  
Editor-in-Chief







